Letters to the Low Commission Which Was to Select a New Site Remain Unanswered, It Is Said-No Good Reason Why It Should Remain Downtown

Several of the Supreme Court Justices joined yesterday in approval of the action of Justice McCall on Wednesday in denouncing the inadequate and unsanitary court rooms in the County Court House.

Justice Greenbaum, who moved his extended term of the Criminal Part of the Supreme Court down to the County Court House because of his disgust with the quarters assigned to him in the Criminal Courts Building, made public yesterday a letter which he wrote on November 15, 1905, thirteen months ago, to the Court House Commission, and to which, he said, he has never received a reply.

The Court House Commission was appointed by Mayor Low five years ago. It consisted originally of Charles A. Peabody, chairman; Edward Sheldon, secretary; Charles S. Fairchild, William N. Cohen and William L. Bull. Peabody resigned to become president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Mayor McClellan named Edward M. Grout to take his place.

The commission has practically disappeared from sight, the Justices say, for it neither does anything nor answers letters. Justice Blanchard gave it as his opinion that the commission should be legislated out of office. There have been frequent reported explanations as to why nothing was being done by the commission in the matter of selecting a site for a new court house, which was its main reason for existence. The commission was said to have split over the proposition to acquire the site of the Stewart Building. Some of the members thought that a plot of land owned by the estate of Andrew H. Green around Mulberry Bend would be more suitable. At that time a bill had been passed confining the choice of a site to the territory below Franklin street. Then another bill was passed authorizing the choice of any site below Twenty-third street, and it was rumored that a property owner with con-siderable influence and a large plot of land to sell was instrumental in having the bill

Since the last bill nothing has been done

by the commission teward selecting a site, as far as any of the Judges are aware.

Justice Greenbaum in his unanswered letter told the commission that the chief things to be considered in selecting a new site should be light, air and quiet. He added:

The noise, bustle and disorder that daily confront us at presen t are incompatible with the orderly administration of justice. A building devoted to hearings affecting the rights and liberties of the citizens should be as much removed from the hurly burly incident to the commercial life of a great city as it is possible. It should be placed in a locality which will afford opportunities for quiet and repose and where the litigants may feel that they are in an atmosphere conducive to a calm and deliberate consideration of

The site to be chosen should be one that will afford opportunities for the erection of a dignified and impressive structure that will impress those who enter its portals with the sacred character of the labors there con-ducted. Many a reckless witness may halt in such surroundings before he dare commit himself to perjury.

But it has been suggested that a site in the vicinity of Washington Square or Union Square is too far distant from the locality where most lawyers' offices are.

Of course, everything being equal, a site in close proximity to Wall Street would be desirable. In my judgment, however, the importance of having the court house very near the lawyers' offices is greatly exag-gerated. In these days, when rapid transit has been effected at least to the extent that one can readily reach the vicinity of Union seems to me to be extreme to lay undue stress upon the claim that such a point is too far distant from lawyers' offices.

As I understand it, the additional subway facilities that are now under consideration will in a few years years render Washington Square even more accessible than at present With very few exceptions I have found, afte conversing with many lawyers, that they were convinced that the difference in time from their offices to Mulberry Bend and to any of the other proposed locations was comparatively insignificant.

Justice O'Gorman also gave out a state-ment yesterday, in which he said:

I heartily indorse all that Justice McCall has said about the condition of the County Court House and its inadequate facilities for the work of the courts, as a disgrace and scandal. Its defective sanitary arrangements injure the health not only of the Judges and lawyers but of the hundreds of thousands of jurors, witnesses and litigants whose ness brings them here during the course of the year. There is no third rate city in Europe that cannot boast of a more inspiring and more suitable court building and there are few second class cities in this country that have not larger and more commodious structures for their courts.

In Mayor Low's administration a commis ion of five, I think, was appointed under an act of the Legislature to select a site and make the necessary arrangements for the erection of a new court house, but they appear to have no appreciation of the necessity for imnediate action.

It was believed by Mayor Low that the work could be more expeditiously directed by commission of three or five citizens than by the local officials.

This is purely a work of public local inprovement taken out of the hands of the public officials of the county, where it belonged, and transferred to a small body of men who are not directly responsible to the voters of the county. Four or five years have passed and a site has not even been selected. At this rate we may look for the completion of the building thirty or forty years hence.

Justice Davis expressed himself as fully in accord with the sentiments of Justices McCall. Greenbaum, Blanchard and O'Gor-

LITTLE BOY ROBBERS CAUGHT.

one Peaches on the Rest -Spent Nearly

\$100 on Candy, Ice Cream and Matinees. While the automobile of Dr. Novella G. LeGrand of 48 Johnson street, Brooklyn,

was standing at Fulton and Court streets on Tuesday afternoon four boys grabbed the physician's handbag, containing \$100, and ran away. Patrolman Owens received information which caused him to arrest Anthony Gallagher, 9 years old, of 173 Douglass street. Gallagher broke down and acknowledged that he was one of four

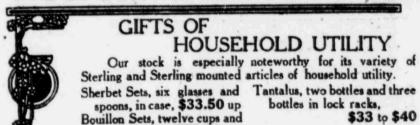
boys who had stolen the handbag.

The others who also were arrested are
Neil McIntyre, William Maher and Joseph nigan, all 12 years of age. They were to the Adams street station, where Capt. Baldwin had a long talk with them and ascertained that they had had a jolly time since Tuesday afternoon buying and eating ice cream and candy and taking in matiness. Only a few dollars of the \$100 were recovered. The boys were seut to the shelter of the Children's Society on Schermerhorn street and locked up. will be arraigned in the Children's Court

Standardization Trial of the Battleship Kansas.

ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 13.—The battleship Kansas had her official standardization trial to-day and made an average of 18.123 knots an hour. The trial board found that it would take 120.5 revolutions a minute to make 18 knots an hour, the contract re-

WHITING COMPANY



spoons in case, \$79.00 up Bouillon Cups of fine china, in Hors d'œuvres dishes and sandwich plates, \$10 up silver frames, per doz., Marmalade Jars. \$4.75 up \$60.00 Candlesticks, an exceptional assortment, per pair, \$9 up Caviar Bowls, Punch Bowls, Decanters, Fern Dishes,

Grape-Fruit Holders, \$11 Vases, Coffee Sets, Finger Bowl Sets.

SILVERSMITHS BROADWAY AND NINETEENTH ST.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"A man came in this morning," said the clothing salesman, "and wanted a pair of pants for not more than \$3, and he knew he waist measure and the length of leg just what he wanted every way. I showed him some at that price and he picked out a pair that suited him. We had them wrapped up, and then he got out his wallet to pay. I expected to see him produce three ones, or a five dollar bill maybe, because while he was comfortably dressed he wasn't wearing very fine clothes, but what he did yank out and casually hand over to me was a yellow backed fifty. And that struck me as kind o' funny, that a man buying three dollar pants should have fifty dollar bills to carry around with him. It struck me later that maybe that was just the reason why he did have 'em." just what he wanted every way. I showed

The humble scallop is the latest of the bivalves to be used in a cocktail. Tabasco sauce and catsup, as with the oyster and clam cocktails, give spice to the scallop clam cocktails, give spice to the scallop cocktail, which also gains savor from pickles, Indian relish and lime juice. Unlike the others, the scallop cocktail is baked in cups and served hot. Garnished with a piece of celery the scallops cocktail is a provocative to appetite and so worthy of the classification, although it is eaten with a fork, and is by no means a "pick me up."

An uptown man made up his mind early in the fall that he would not wear an overcoat this winter for health's sake. He sent his despised but comfortable last winter's coat to his wife's brother in Connecticut. Last week a letter and an express package from the New England village went far toward making him understand how the world at large viewed his hygienic prin-

world at large viewed his hygienic principles.

"I am returning by express," his sisterin-law wrote, "the overcoat which you so kindly sent Bob. We feel that it is barefaced robbery to keep it. Two of our neighbors were in New York last week and they saw you out in the coldest of weather wearing a little sack coat and actually running to keep warm. Ever since they told Bob that he has felt like a thief. We appreciate the generous spirit that prompted you to the generous spirit that prompted you to rob yourself to help us, but this is too great a sacrifice. We cannot accept it, therefore

we return the coat."

The uptown man honored that letter with a fit of profound meditation. "Well, I'll swear," he said. "They seem to think I swear," he said. "They seem to think to can't afford an overcoat."
"Of course," returned his wife. "That is what everybody thinks."
Now the man has two overcoats.

"Don't tell me that men are as vain as women," said the travelling man to his companion. "They may try to make the best appearance possible, but they never buy their books to show off their complex-

"What do you mean?" asked the second

man.
"Just this. I was waiting for an elevated came on the platform. One of them was a beauty with coal black hair and eyes. When the girl saw what a stir she was creating she told her friend that she must have something to read on the way. have something to read on the way down town. She bought a current number of a periodical that has a bright red cover. I thought nothing of it until she sat down in the car. Her first act was to look in the glass beside her seat and see how her face looked framed in this magazine. The effect was stunning, and she knew it. Do you think she read? Not a line. She just sat there and held that magazine up to her face all the way down town."

"Did you notice how mad she was?" asked the saleswoman, nodding her head in the direction of a customer who had just left the counter. "If she hadn't wanted it the worst way she never would have bought that lace, after the slip I made. You see, I called her 'Miss,' and she wanted to be called 'Madam.' Which belongs to her I called 'Madam.' Which belongs to her I don't know, but you can't always tell what will please. Now, she was about 35. Lots of women that age are flattered when you call them 'Miss.' They think that they look so young that you take it for granted they're not married yet. But a few look at it just the other way, and the one that left a few minutes ago was that kind. She knew she looked old enough to be called 'Madam,' and she thought I said 'Miss' because I put her down for an old maid."

MOLLIE REARDON FREE.

Police Fall to Produce Evidence That She Ran a Disorderly Resort

Mary Reardon, known as Mollie, was lischarged in the West Side police court esterday, after being arraigned on a charge of keeping a disorderly house at 202 West Forty-second street. Detectives Curran and Devanney obtained from Magistrate Baker warrants calling for the arrest of George Halman, the manager; Henry A. Lentz, the barkeeper, and Mary

Halman was charged with keeping a sorderly house, and Lentz with violating

the excise law.

Both waived examination and they were Both waived examination and they were held in \$500 bail each for trial.

In the case of the woman the detectives said the only evidence they had was that they had seen her separate two quarrelling men in the place, the inference being that she was therefore the proprietor. Magistrate Baker said they had no case, and the woman was set free.

BOY AND GIRL FROM BROOKLINE Come Here All Alone to Marry-Boy Says

He's a Yale Student. Henry Ray Watson of Brookline, Mass., who said he was a student at Yale, and Miss Grace Helen Hubbs also of Brookline, went to the residence of the Rev. Henry Marsh Warren at 48 West Ninety-fourth street early last evening and were married. They were alone and gave the clergyman the impression that their relatives hadn't been informed about their intentions.

The how said he was a son of Henry T. een informed about their intentions.

The boy said he was a son of Henry T.

Vatson, while the bride's father is Lloyd

BOMB FOR ITALIAN GROCERY Blows Up the Front of the Shop, but Nobod; Hurt.

The front of Charles Divano's grocery store at 502 First avenue, was blown up early this morning. The explosion did 5100 damage.
Divano and his family, who live in the rear were routed out of bed, but were un-

It is supposed that the Italian black-mailers who flourish here did the job with a bomb.

The bomb was thrown into the hallway of the five story tenement. The policet anybody.

DIDN'T PAY HIS WEDDING BILLS.

Reason Why Mrs. Howe Left Her Husband Whom She Is Suing for Divorce.

Application was made to Supreme Court Justice Kelly in Brooklyn yesterday for the appointment of a referee to take testi-mony in the suit brought by Emma C. R. Howe against Alfred Woodcock Howe for an absolute divorce. Her counsel said that as there was so much publicity attending the wedding and publicity attending her husband's appearance in court concerning the wedding she suffered mentally and physically, and feared that she would also suffer mentally and physically should the trial be in public. "People who bring divorces must ex-

pect publicity," said Justice Kelly. He also said that he believed that divorces should be tried in open court instead of behind closed doors. Then he denied the motion for the appointment of a referee. The plaintiff before her marriage was Emma Carolyn Reichman, daughter of George W. Reichman of 754 Putnam avenue. The defendant lives with his parents

at 176 Fennimore street, Flatbush. The couple were married at the Church of the Messiah in Greene avenue, Brooklyn, on April 27, 1904. They went to live with the defendant's parents in Flatbush and remained there some time. The plaintiff alleges that in March last

she was shocked mentally and physically by learning that her husband had been summoned to appear before the trustees of the Church of the Messiah to explain why he had failed to pay \$130, the amount of the bill for the choir, music and incidentals necessary and ordered by him-for the wedding. Then she left him and returned to her father's home, where she has since lived.

She alleges that in May and July last she

certained that Howe and a woman whom ascertained that Howe and a woman whom she does not know registered as man and wife in the Park Hotel at Port Chester, N. Y. Her husband subsequently was N. Y. Her husband subsequently was summoned in the Gates avenue court, where judgment was obtained against him by the trustees of the church and also by the florist who had furnished the flowers the wedding, but who never had been

At the time Howe declared that he could At the time Howe declared that he could not pay the bills. He was subsequently arraigned in the Adams street police court regarding certain checks which he had passed but which were returned marked "No account." His wife at the time said that she could no longer live with a man who had so little principle that he could, not pay for the flowers or other incidentals of a wedding. She said she left him the minute she found out that he had failed to pay these proper bills.

WILL BE NO STRIKE ON READING. nployees Give Up Eight Hour Day Pl and Will Not See President Baer.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13 .- At the conclusion of a meeting of Reading conductors. firemen and trainmen this afternoon Val Fitzpatrick, assistant grand master of the trainmen, who has been the leader in the agitation for an eight hour day and equalization of wages, left the city for Harrisburg after announcing that everything was settled, that the men had abandoned their demands and that there will be no strike. None of the committee attempted to see resident Baer of the Reading, and it was said that no further attempt would be made

to get an interview with him.
General Manager Atterbury has assured the employees of the Pennsylvania that their request for shorter hours will be taken up with the division superintendents.

SHOT AT BAKER AND HIT BOY. Square With a Pistel.

John Calabro of 306 East Twelfth street lost his job in the basement bakery at 326 East Twelfth street a week ago and Nicolo Alisso got it. Calabro began to visit the

bakeshop to tell Alisso that he had better get out. Alisso stuck to the job.
Yesterday afternoon Alisso came up the bakehouse steps and stuck his head above the street level for a breath of air. A bullet zipped across the street and hit the wall above him. Calabro was across the street. above him. Calabro was across the street and he emptied his revolver at the bakery. Alisso was unhurt, but Charles Calderone, 14 years old, got a bullet in his stomach. He will probably die. Calabro ran away.

SKELETON IN A BAG. Found by Steamship Engineer in Street -Maybe a Doctor Lost It.

A skeleton of a man tied in a bag was found at Montague and Hicks streets. Brooklyn, shor tly after nightfall yesterday by William Kelly, engineer of the steamship Philadelphia. Kelly was surprised on lookng inside the bag to see that it contained skeleton. He immediately hunted up a policeman and the skeleton was taken to the orgue. It is believed by the police that e skeleton belonged to some surgeon may have dropped it accidentally

Depew Gives a Dinner in Honor of Uncle Joe WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- Senator Depen gave a dinner to-day in honor of Speaker Cannon. Other guests included Representa-tives Alexander, Andrus, Bradley, Bennet, Calder, Crooks, Dunwell, Driscoll, Dwight, Fassett, Law, Littauer, McMillan, Oloott, Southwick, Vreeland and Waldo of New York, Grosvenor of Ohio, Hull of Iowa, Foss of Illinois and Overstreet of Indiana and Secretary Bennett of the Senate.

Pistol Fight With Post Office Robbers Owego, N. Y., Dec. 13.-Owego policemen this morning had a revolver fight with three men who had robbed the post office at Newark Valley, ten miles north of this place, at 2:30 o'clock. One robber was stunned and was captured, having postage stamps in his possession. Two others esstamps in his possession. Two others escaped, one of them throwing away a pack-

P. O. Clerk Arrested While at Work

Charles Logan, a clerk in the Manhattan Post Office, was arrestd while at work last night by Post Office Inspector Jacobs and locked up in the Church street police station charged with theft from the mails. was twenty-four. People who bou

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 13.-The Government has appointed Dr. Solon Polo Minister of Foreign Affairs, vice Dr. J. Prado Ugarteche,

THIRTEEN CLUB AND COLER.

BROOKLYN BOROUGH PRESIDENT DISCUSSES MANY THINGS.

Foes of Superstition Tackle the Simpler Spelling-Merry Jests by Abe Gruber and Col. Sprague-Miles Says It's One of the Greatest Nights of His Life.

The Thirteen Club, which has grown to just 13 times 13, waged war last night in Little Hungary in East Houston street with knife and fork against old fashioned spelling and other superstitions. Regardless of consequences the club placed the simplest of all spellers, Col. Charles E. Sprague—the guest of honor-under an open umbrella,

guest of honor—under an open umbrella, and around the restaurant were grave stones, skulls and more open umbrellas. The Hon. Bird S. Coler also spoke.

Seated at the table with the chief ruler of the club, John P. Scrymser, were Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Abe Gruber, the Hon. Reggie Doull, Judge Owen Finnerty of Coney Island, Bryan G. Hughes, the well known cutup, and other distinguished men. Mr. Coler, although he delivered the longest speech of the evening, cottoned to the air of simplicity all about and confined his remarks to the Japanese question, the Storer affair, the B. R. T., simplified spelling in our schools, the President's policy, States rights, the dangers of a centralization of governmental powers and Brooklyn, as she s to-day.

Mr. Coler announced that he had brought along a typewritten copy of his speech because he knew the press would be represented at the dinner and he did "not want to be misquoted all over the country this morning as to his views of these leading questions.

Overshadowing the speakers was a new banner of the club which was painted by hand in thirteen colors and a keyplate. It represented a figure that suggested Frankie Bailey at her best in the closing burlesque. The lady flashed a sword labelled "Intelligence" menacingly at an Alice blue dragon with three old rose tongues marked "Ignorance," "Prejudice" and "Bigotry." The dragon seemed to be all in.

In front of Gen. Miles a gravestone had been arranged underneath which were supposed to be interred the old spelling books posed to be interred the old spelling books. This jest was received with peals of hearty laughter, which were only equalled when Joker Hughes tried to have a waiter respond to a toast when one or the other of the distinguished speakers was introduced.

Col. Gruber said he hadn't met anybody outside of an insane asylum that favored the giralle spelling except the great of

outside of an insane asylum that favored the simple spelling except the guest of honor, Col. Sprague, and "Andy and Teddy."
Col. Sprague asked Col. Gruber if he had met many in favor of the new spelling while in the asylum. The toastmaster replied that all the patients favored it. And so the merry jokes went on until Col. Sprague said that if Col. Gruber didn't object to c-o-l-o-n-e-l as a bit of foolish orthography, he, Col. Sprague, did, because the abbreviation "Col." must stand for "cur."

After Mr. Coler's extended speech, in which the Brooklyn Borough President showed his well known predilection for religious matters by reciting a stanza of

Now glory to the Lord of Hosts From whom all blessings fell. And glory to our President, Theodore Roos-e-fell.

Theodore Roos-e-fell.

and, further, "the saying, The voice of the people is the voice of God,' should be changed to run. The voice of Root is the voice of Teddy the Terrible,' and we can lay aside the Almighty in emergencies"—after all this Gen. Miles, who followed, confined himself almost solely to thanking his hosts in a few brief remarks. He said the reception he got from "so distinguished a body of men" was "one of the greatest honors that could come to a soldier."

Col. Sprague followed his custom of using his usual speech about Prof. Skeat and the other distinguished gentlemen that have come cut for the new spelling. He spoke sarcastically of a "literary gent who is descended—certainly descended—from a literary gentleman named Hawthorne," because the "literary gent" does not favor

the new orthography

the new orthography.

The Little Hungary wine fountains at the tables of thirteen diners each went dry about midnight and everybody filed back through the East Side after the chairman of the dinner committee, J. R. Abarbanell, carried away by his enthusiasm, almost had a motion carried to bind all the members of the committee o had a motion carried to bind all the mem-bers to the new spelling. But the motion was finally tabled. Col. John F. Hobbs was elected Chief Ruler for the coming year and the Hon. Reggie Doull was elected Vice-Ruler with-

CHURCHMEN IN POLITICS. Proposition to Go In as Such, Just Saloon Men Do

Sixty men representing eleven different religious denominations assembled in the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, at 129th street and Seventh avenue, last night and after thoroughly discussing the subject decided to form a league of church members to interest themselves in politics and look to the future welfare of the

country. L. E. Thayer was made the temporary chairman of the meeting and delivered a long address in which he urged churchmen to pitch into politics and see to it that their representatives at Albany and

that their representatives at Albany and Washington receive as much consideration as that in the past accorded to other bodies, such as associated saloonkeepers.

Rev. C. L. Goodell, pastor of the church, talked at length on the subject, so did Frank Harvey Field, president of the Federation of Baptist Clubs in Brooklyn, and he was followed by State Senator Alfred R. Page.

The latter cautioned the church folk

The latter cautioned the church folk to go slow in mixing in politics, but said that their influence could hardly be for anything but the better. Mr. Thayer was made permanent chairman and authorized to select a committee of fifteen to arrange or the next meeting when the new organization is to be launched.

WALKED HALF A BLOCK AND DIED Boatswain on the Samland Run Down by

Olaf Waburg, for twenty-two years a boatswain employed by the Red Star Line, was run down and killed by a heavy truck on West street near the Liberty street ferry at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The boatswain with his son, Olaf, Jr., and Louis

Lickman had left the steamship Samland only a few minutes before on shore leave.

Waburg was lame and could not get out of the way of a heavy truck. He was knocked down and a wheel passed half way over his chest. The horses were backed and he leaped to his feet and said to his companions: "I'm all right! I'm not hurt. The truck went on and Waburg walked half a block when he grasped his left side and sank to the pavement and died. No one then could give a description of the

truck or driver.

Butter, which has taken several upward jumps in the last week, went up in price wo cents yesterday. Prices are much higher than a year ago. The wholesale price of creamery extra, the finest quality, was quoted yesterday at thirty-two cents while on the same day of last year the price

who bought butter at retail stores yesterday found prices marked up from three to five cents, the creamery extra selling at thirty-five cents and more. To offset higher butter, said a broker, the public has the satisfaction of a decline in the price of eggs. The Hotel

PATTERSON 50 West 46th St.,

through to · 58 West 47th St.

With its new addition, just finished, appeals to those in quest of service, appointments and environments of the highest order.

MOYNAHAN TICKET WINS.

Man Who Indorsed Hearst Reelected Presi

dent of Brooklyn Democratic Club. The Brooklyn Democratic Club, which was rganized nearly twenty years ago by Edward M. Shepard and has been more or less conspicuous ever since in the political arena, held its annual election at 201 Montague street last night. The announcement few days ago that the supporters and opponents of William R. Hearst, who was indorsed by the club by a very slim majority in the recent campaign, would have scrap over the election of officers, brought over 100 of the members together, which s unusually large.

There were three tickets in the field, the respective candidates for president being Daniel Moynahan, the present president; Charles T. Hoagland and James T. O'Neill. Charles T. Hoagland and James T. O'Nsill. The ticket headed by Moynahan was known as the regular ticket, that by Hoagland as that of the anti-Hearstites and the O'Neill as the harmony ticket. It developed prior to the voting that Hearst's political fortunes were in no way involved in the contest and that the three tickets had been put up mainly for the purpose of increasing an interest in the election and incidentally aiding the treasury.

The Moynahan ticket won out by a vote of 72 to 28 for Hoagland and 6 for O'Neill. Comptroller Herman A. Metz was on the three tickets as a candidate for a place among the seven vice-presidents. While the votes were being counted the club indulged in a discussion of a variety of topics, Mr. Shepard leading off with a reference to the notable speech of Secretary of State Root on Wednesday night before the Pennsylvania Society.

reference to the notable speech of Sedetary of State Root on Wednesday night before the Pennsylvania Society.

Mr. Shepard said that opposition to the destruction of the States, which Mr. Root had advocated, had been the first issue of the Democratic party and that from first to last the party had been devoted to home rule and believed that the people should be allowed to manage the affairs in their own localities. That, Mr. Shepard maintained, had been the dominant notion of the Democratic party. It was in his opinion the duty of the party to still work for the preservation of State lines and home rule. This was the ticket elected: President, Daniel Moynahan; vice-presidents, Harrington Putnam, Herman A. Metz, A. H. Eastmond, Charles T. Hoogland, Richard Dixon, J. Warren Greene, Benjamin J. Western; treasurer, Robert T. Brown; recording secretary, William A. Glynn; corresponding secretary, Hehry Rohland.

GETS HER PAPA BACK.

O'Rourke Freed From Prison as the Result of His Daughter's Letter.

A twelve-year-old girl with brown hair and blue eyes stood expectantly at the entrance to the tenement at 686 Eighth avenue all yesterday morning. Other girls said: "Come on, Jenny, there's a hurdy-gurdy 'round the corner." But Jenny shook ber head. Sometimes she ran down to Twentythird street to look toward Seventh avenue. About noon a middle aged man, pale and with deep lines in his face, turned the corner into Eighth avenue. There was a cr joy from Jenny as she rushed toward the

man, and then he had her in his arms. A few passersby turned and smiled, but none of them realized what the meeting meant. The man was John H. O'Rourke, who had been sent to Sing Sing on December 13, 1903, after he had been convicted of setting fire to a barn in which there were four insured horses belonging to him. The girl was his daughter, whose letter to Gov. Higgins early in the fall resulted in the man's sentence being commuted to three years. His time expired vesterday. In the letter Jenny told how the family had been broken up and how

her mother wept and worked. She added: "Mamma has five younger children be sides me, and she is always crying, and I think if some kind people had not helped her she would have died. And then we would have been left alone. We need pa so bad, and I am not able to go to work yet. My little brother Frank had his fingers and toes frozen last winter and he nearly lost one foot. I hope your little girls won't lose their papa like I lost mine. I pray every night for my dear papa, and I am going to pray every night and morning so that God will let you give us our papa again. Upon the receipt of this letter Gov. Higgins instituted an investigation, which resulted in the commutation of the sentence. The first thing that O'Rourke did after greeting Jenny and his wife was to start for Staten Island to see his four children who are being cared for at St. Michael's convent. Helen, the baby, he had never seen. O'Rourke will seek work at once and make another try at getting on in the world. so bad, and I am not able to go to work yet.

another try at getting on in the world

"DIE VON HOCHSATTEL." rving Place Company Produces a Comedy

of German Life. At the Irving Place Theatre last night the stock company produced the comedy "Die von Hochsattel," by Leo Walter Stein and Ludwig Heller. "Die von Hochsattel" tells the story of a seedy baron whose hair trigger temper was in a state of conhair trigger temper was in a state of con-tinuous discharge. His son, *Ulrich*, would be an opera singer and would make love to *Fraulein Heduig von Rosenstock*, both of which were distasteful to the baron. In the last act the baron finds that he is the only one in the family who is not on the son's side and he capitulates because he's lovely.

he's lonely.

Willi Thaller's playing of the baron kept a big audience of Germans laughing. Milly Reimann was Heduig, Georgine Neuendorff was Dorotheu, the baron's wife, and Willie Kaiser was the son.

READY FOR JAP TEST CASE. an Francisco and U. S. Authorities Agree on Statement of Facts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.-A statement of facts in the Japanese school case was made up to-day and telegraphed to Attorney-General Moody. Such action will be taken as he directs. District Attorney Devlin has recommended that a case be tried before the Supreme Court of this

Kei Kechi Aoko, 10 years old, a native of Japan and a son of Michit Suki, also a native of Japan, has been selected for the test case. The boy attended Redding primary school here until the Board of Education enforced the order providing for separate schools.

Steel Preferred at 103 for Employees. The finance committee of the Steel Corporation has fixed \$103 a share as the price at which employees may subscribe for the preferred stock. The other terms are sub-stantially the same as those under which the priviege was proffered in previous B. Altman & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE, 34th and 35th Streets

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Costs for motoring and driving, of various furs, and Stormproof Fabrica, Lap Robes, Foot Muffs, Fur Caps, etc.

Men's Sik Neckwear and imported materials for making scarfs to order; Mufflers, Full Dress Protectors; Gloves and Waistcoats for dress and business wear; also an attractive selection of Dressing Robes and House Coats, Men's Kimonos; Gowns and Jackets of silk and wool fabrics and double-faced cloth. Bath Gowns, Pajamas and Night Robes of silk. silk mixtures, flannels, etc.

LEATHER ARTICLES FOR MEN, including touring accessories and sequisites for personal use.

Luncheon Hampers; Traveling Bags and Suit Cases fitted with sailet appointments; Automobile Cushions in leather cases: Carriage and Traveling Clocks, Hat Boxes, Cigar and Genette Cases, Writing Tablets and Folios, Collar and Cuff Boxes, etc.

IEWELRY NOVELTIES, embracing interesting selections of gold and silver articles suitable for gifts; Silver Teilet Ware, Ash Receivers, Cigar Sets, Silver Deposit Flasks, etc.

DESK AND LIBRARY TABLE REQUISITES.

MEN'S and WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

This day (Friday), December 14th, and Saturday, December 15th, Men's and Women's Linen Handkerchiefs will be offered at considerably below regular prices, as follows: Hand-embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs.

Men's and Women's . . \$1.00 per box of Six Plain Hemstitched Handkerchiefs,

\$1.00 and \$1.45 per box of Six . 75c. and \$1.10 per box of Six

\$2.25 per box of Six STORE WILL BE CLOSED DAILY AT SIX P. M.

Men's Hand-embroidered and Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs



Going to tea-

Frock coats and waistcoats, \$20.50 to \$40.

\$18.50 to \$32. Striped trousers, \$5 to \$12.

Cutaway coats and waistcoats,

Fancy waistcoats, \$4 to \$8. ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. Three Broadway Stores.

at

842 opposite near opposite
City Hall. Union Square. Greeley Square.

Going to dinner-Evening dress suits, \$28 to

Tuxedo coats, separately, \$16

White evening waistcoats, \$4 Pumps, \$3.50 to \$6.

Silk hats, \$6 and \$8. ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. Three Broadway Stores. 842

JURIES DISCRIMINATE.

\$5,000 Damages for a Death and \$6,500 Carrie Wolfinger obtained yesterday verdict of \$5,000 from a jury in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, in her suit against the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company for the death of her husband, August, who was killed by an electric current carelessly turned on by another employee of the company in a power house.

In the same court a jury gave Stefan Gellick \$6,500 in his suit against the owners, of the Franklin Machine and Steam Boiler Works for a broken leg, caused by the collapse of a smokestack.

apse of a smokestack David Kapohakimohewa Appointed Pos master in Hawaii.

Washington, Dec. 13 .- David Kapohakinohewa, who has the distinction of having he longest name of any official in the postal ervice, was to-day appointed postmaste

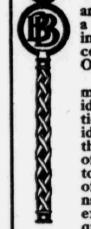
at Makena, on the Island of Maui, Hawaii. The former postmaster, J. M. Napulon, died recently and David was appointed in his place. His office is a small one and is not burdened with a heavy mail, but postal officials believe if he lives up to his name he will make good.

THE French Shop

Just one of those charming curio shops which delight the Ameri-can in Paris—a genuinely French shop, with genuine

Parisian Novelties at PARISIAN PRICES Those seeking unique and artistic Christmas gifts will find them here, at prices to suit all purses.

1237 Broadway, near 31st St.



To men to whom appearance is more than a matter of passing import we commendBrokaw Overcoats. They are not

made with the idea of competition, but with the idea of meeting the requirements of Brokaw customers - a body of men discriminating in taste and exacting in requirement.

Silk Lined Overcoats LISHED \$32 to \$75 OVER WoolLinedOvercoats

\$16 to \$36 ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVE.

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTION.

SELTERS CARL H. SCHULTZ.